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Wooster Voice Editors

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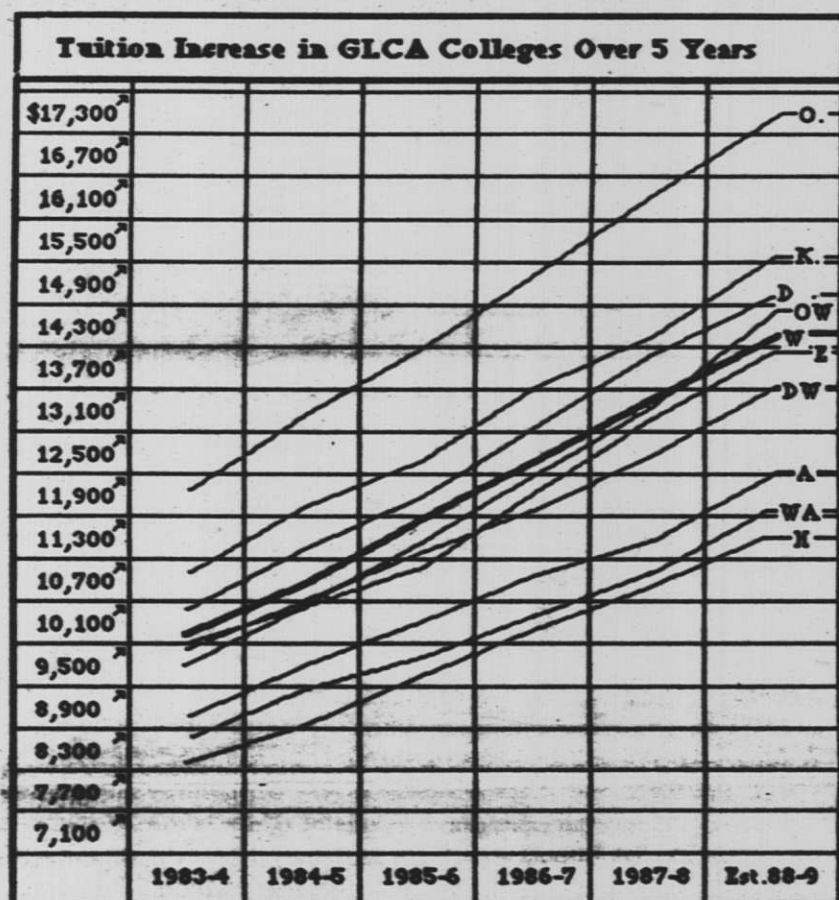
THE WOOSTER VOICE

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume CIV

March 4, 1988

Number 21



Tuition Increase Explained

by WILLIAM VAN CLEAVE

"They're taking us for every penny they can get," said one student, who wished to remain anonymous, when she found that the tuition for the 1988-89 year was in the neighborhood of \$13,900. So began a long barrage of complaints, groans and grumbles, coming from the mail area, that could be heard clearly from anywhere in Lowry Center. The fact is, it does look that way. This year tuition increased \$960, and last year, the \$810 increase was little better.

However, it is all too easy to make the guilty ones the "they" of this institution. The graph to the left displays 11 of the 13 GLCA Colleges' yearly tuition increases: Albion (A), Denison (D), Depauw (DW), Earlham (E), Hope (H), Kenyon (K), Oberlin (O), Ohio Wesleyan (OW), Wabash (WA), and Wooster (W-shown in

bold). (Kalamazoo and Antioch were not graphed because of their closeness to Depauw and Earlham respectively.) It is clear from this chart that Wooster is not a unique school in the GLCA, at least as far as tuition increases are concerned. While Wabash, Kalamazoo, Hope, Earlham, Depauw, and Albion have remained consistently lower in costs than Wooster, Denison, Kenyon, and Oberlin have remained the consistent fore-runners in those same costs.

This lodges Wooster somewhere in the middle, but as the graph shows, we have recently slipped under Ohio Wesleyan's astronomical projected tuition of \$14,218. Moreover, Wooster's tuition could be somewhat higher than it is. Oberlin, the most expensive school in the GLCA group, has a projected tuition, next year, of \$17,253, a shocking \$1,369 in-

crease over last years tuition of \$15,884. With this in mind it is possible to assume that all of the GLCA students are "taking [their students] for every penny they can get, and Secretary of Education William Bennet would agree with this.

Bennet's argument is that in the last four years, CPI has increased anywhere from 2.75% to 4.5% annually. Bennet continues that colleges have increased fees 5% to 9% annually, and therefore over-charged.

While Bennet's argument on the surface may be a good one, there are some things he seems to be intentionally ignoring in his generalized analysis.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Harward outlined three major reasons why Wooster,

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Langley takes the helm, elections seat eight

by JONATHAN BARCLAY

Some of the Student Government Association's 1988-89 Cabinet officers have been confirmed, along with three Members-at-Large for Campus Council. Voting Wednesday night put sophomore Mandy Langley into the President's office at SGA, and five other SGA officers will also fill their new positions at the beginning of the academic year in September.

The Public Relations Committee Chair was not filled, and outgoing

president Julie Rice said there will be a run-off election after spring break, as designated by SGA election rules. Gayle Marcin is currently in first place, garnering 225 votes. Julie DeRitis is in second with 149, Arun Nemali is in third with 136, and Matt Wallace is in fourth with 97.

The run-off election will include the three top placing candidates on its ballot, Marcin, DeRitis, and Nemali.

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Getting the busy signal

by ELISE BONZA

Everyone is familiar with the faint whine of a busy signal on the phone. It's been a very common sound the past few years at the College of Wooster. Finally, in 1987-88, the Student Government has taken action, and even made great progress in solving the telephone problems. In the past year \$200,000 has been allocated for the specific use of bettering the telephone system of the College of Wooster.

"The phones have been a problem for a long time," says one student, "and we're making moves in the right direction - any direction!"

Last summer, phone jacks were installed in Kenarden, Bissman, Douglass and Babcock in preparation for private lines. Other dorms will be wired this summer, possibly to be ready to go in the coming fall. The biggest obstacle is the time it takes the company to wire the rooms, which can only be done when they are empty. But the campus is never completely empty, even during the summer, due to summer classes in session and children's camps coming to

the college. Holden Hall is the most popular dorm for summer residence and, unfortunately, also one of the dorms with the worst phone problem.

There are many nights when every phone in Holden is in use. This means no incoming calls, no way for long distance calls to come through. With the addition

of phone jacks, there will simply be more phones to use, more lines to call in and out on.

"When my parents call, sometimes no one even answers the phone," comments a student, "If someone does answer the phone, my parents have to pay for the

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In This Issue...

Mmmmmmmmm...March

Weather this one out and you'll be on vacation, with an Au Revoir to Ken Goings, News Briefs, a Focus on Clubs and Sections, Fowler, an Ode to Bret E. Ellis, a visit from Haley, a big write up on swimming, track, and some farcical photos of your favorite faculty folks...



First Year Student Jane Major attempts to make a call in Holden Hall (Photo by Laura Calligulri)

Letters to the Editors

Josh McKain

Dear Editor,

Josh McKain, a sophomore here at Wooster is spending this semester hiking the entire Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine alone. A number of people would like to keep in touch but do not know the addresses at which he can be reached. Please print the following list so we can all correspond with Josh. I'm sure he'd like to get the mail. Anyone who would like to write should address their letters to Josh McKain at the appropriate post office, plus: "Please Hold For Appalachian Trail Hiker." Be sure the letters arrive by the indicated dates:

3/10-Post Office/Hot Springs, NC 28743
3/20-Post Office/Damascus, VA 22436
3/30-Post Office/Troutville, VA 24175
4/15-Post Office/Paris, VA 22310
4/15-Post Office/Harper's Ferry, WV 25425
4/20-Post Office/Duncannon, PA 17020
4/20-Ron Miller's Grocery/R.D.#2 Box 4360/Jonestown, PA 17038
4/25-Post Office/Port Clinton, PA 19549
4/30-Post Office/Delaware Water Gap, PA 18327
5/5-Ralph's Peak Hiker's Cabin/275 A, Hornstown Road/Hopewell Junction, NY 12533
5/15-Post Office/Cheshire, Mass. 01225
5/20-Post Office/West Hartford, VT 05084
5/20-Post Office/Norwich, VT 05055
5/20-Post Office/Hanover, NH 03755
5/30-Post Office/Mount Washington, NH 03589
6/10-Post Office/Caratunk, Maine 04925
6/10-Post Office/Monson, Maine 04464

If there are any additional questions, please contact me at ext. 2680. Josh is also very willing to accept packages as long as they aren't too heavy.

Pam Klein

Exposé exposed

Dear Editors,

Yalman Onaran's attempted "exposé" of conditions at Andrews Library (Feb. 26, p.1) displayed an appalling and considerable lack of thorough research on the part of the writer. Indeed, instead of presenting a favorable impression

as an investigatory reporter, he simply embarrassed himself.

I am qualified to address only the first of his two main points. Onaran wrote of complaints by students that major non-regional newspapers, such as *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*, arrive "late," usually one or two days after the date of publication. Well, of course they do! Here's an example of why this is the case: a Monday issue of *The Times* is printed in metropolitan New York City late Sunday night or early Monday morning. It is then sent third class US Mail (as are all newspapers) from NYC on Monday to its destination; this takes at least one day, sometimes two or three, just like any other piece of mail sent from NYC to Wooster would take. If Onaran had checked his facts, he would have learned that *The New York Times* on sale in the bookstore is the national edition, a condensed compilation of the most important and nationally relevant stories that appear in the New York edition of *The Times* that day. These articles are sent by satellite to *Times* printing plants across the nation each morning for publication and distribution nationwide. The *Times* on sale in the bookstore is not the complete *New York Times*. The only way for the library or anyone else in Northeastern Ohio to have the New York edition of *The Times* on the day of publication would seem to be same-day air delivery, which Onaran is certainly welcome to pay for, if he'd like. Otherwise, one or two days is not

Steve McKelvey

Students responsible

Dear Editors,

I would offer the following response to the misleading and incorrect article about the library in last Friday's *Voice*.

All libraries receive newspapers through the mail -- even those in metropolitan areas. There is no other way for us to get the *Washington Post*. We receive the late New York edition of the *Times*. It is more complete than the national edition available in the bookstore. Since the *Times* is generally considered the paper of record in this country, it seems appropriate that we should receive the best and latest edition.

When a library has open stacks, it is inevitable that there should be some wandering of materials. We do, however, make every effort to find titles when searches

are requested. I did say that it is very labor intensive and time consuming to search over 200 carrels. If we did not do this, how could I assert that a lot of unchecked out materials are found in the carrels? The most efficient way of keeping better track of materials is for people to be conscientious about checking out titles and to return those items they do not want to the circulation desk for reshelving. The circulation policies here are most generous. IS students can use materials for a full year, unless they are recalled. We are also one of the few academic libraries in the country that circulates periodicals. The library does try to make use of materials as flexible as possible; however, we must have the cooperation of the users in order to be successful.

I would like to re-emphasize one statement. When someone has a complaint, I would very much like her/him to come and talk to me. This is the only way that change will be possible. Those who are pleased with the library and our services are also welcomed to stop by. My office is on the third floor near the card catalog.

Pat Rom
Director of Library Services

Rom's response

Dear Editors,

I am writing in response to the *Voice* article about "library inefficiency" on Feb. 26, by Yalman Onaran. It concerns me that Onaran felt qualified to write such inaccuracies regarding "newspapers arriving late and the books that cannot be found." If he had taken the time to thoroughly research what he thought to be true, I believe his article would have carried a message other than that of "library inefficiency." Being aware that another letter to the editors has given sufficient coverage regarding the concern over late newspapers, I will address only the issue of books.

Behind the circulation desk, books and periodicals are kept track of to the extent that is humanly possible. This only covers, however, the books and periodicals that students actually check out. There are some students who find it amusing to sneak books out of the library and possibly not return them. Students also put books on their study carrels and desks without checking them out after being told numerous times that they must sign the books out. There are also students who reshelve their own books, but misshelve them. If this is such a major issue, then

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Editorial

It is our turn to show you what we're made of in this guest editorship process. In this issue you will find a lot of "meat" type articles covering topics like the tuition increase, an article on admissions, an update on the phone situation, and more. Also, we feel that section and club life has been unintentionally neglected in this year's *Voice*, so we have corrected that oversight as well. We have a section/club update and an article from an Omega on pledging. There's also a collection of some wonderful, dated photos of professors we all know and love (for entertainment and a look at how far we've come), and an interesting article from a Wooster student who has been studying in Africa this past year.

Co-editing is a difficult process to undergo but at the same time it is very rewarding to work with someone toward an end result. While co-editorship has its ups and downs, overall we feel that only two people, working as a team, can possibly have the time and energy to put out a high-quality paper like the *Voice* has been this year. No one person has the objectivity and free-time to give the paper what it really needs; only co-editors can produce this.

Our hopes for next year's *Voice* include an increase in "meaty" articles, more "issue" articles which present arguments which are current concerns in the nation and at Wooster, and perhaps an article a week dug up from the archives of the *Voice* for students to know what was going on on campus...twenty, thirty, or even fifty years ago, and also to let students better realize the progressive process the *Voice* has undergone each year to make itself a better paper for the students, faculty, and parents it serves.

We have put a lot of time and energy into collecting writers and articles, planning layout so that the seniors on our staff would have time to finish that seemingly never-ending I.S., and generally trying to smooth out the process of creating the *Voice* each week. Have a good spring break, and enjoy reading this issue of the *Voice*.

ELISE BONZA & WILLIAM VAN CLEAVE

Note: As part of the selection process for next year's *Voice* editors, we have decided, in conjunction with the Publications Committee, to give each of the candidates the opportunity to "guest-edit" an issue of the *Voice* beginning with this week's paper through the March 25 issue.

--The Editors

THE WOOSTER VOICE

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The *Wooster Voice* welcomes all typed, double-spaced, signed letters to the editors which do not exceed one and a half pages. Letters must be received by 6:00 p.m. each Wednesday before publication. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions.

All correspondence may be addressed to The Editors, The *Wooster Voice*, C-3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691. (216) 263-2000, ext. 2757.

Editorials are the responsibility of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff.

News Briefs and Commentary

by DOUG ISENBERG

► **Economic warfare to be used by U.S. against Panama.** At the request of deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle, the United States will withhold payments to the Panama Canal Commission, ship registration fees from shipping companies who often fly the Panamanian flag, and place all funds and taxes in an escrow account to be released upon settlement of the current crisis. The State Dept. recognizes Mr. Delvalle's request as a legitimate act of government to demonstrate its opposition to the dictator, General Noriega.

Meanwhile, in Panama a general strike is gaining momentum, with leaders claiming "90% effectiveness" in the capital where half the population lives. The strike will not continue indefinitely, nor is it expected to bring down Noriega, but it indicates the support the population has for the deposed president. Thus far, the police have responded brutally, closing down an opposition radio station and badly beating or arresting dissidents.

How serious is the U.S. in its support for Delvalle, who's ousted the State Dept. called a "charade," and what actions will be taken if the current measures fail? Though Noriega has been indicted on drug trafficking charges and Pres. Reagan, by law, must state whether the governments in countries where drug trafficking takes place are "fully cooperating" in the war on the drug trade, Reagan has stated that he will not impose the maximum sanctions on Panama. In the past economic sanctions against Panama have failed because Japan or other Western countries have stepped in and filled the trade gap. After the current measures take effect it will remain to be seen if any improvements in the crisis can be detected.

► **Drug supplies growing sharply, according to State Dept. report.** The production of opium, marijuana, and coca in most drug producing countries has risen and is expected to continue on this trend. The report faults the drug-producing countries and countries such as Panama and Hong Kong, where money-laundering for drugs is rampant. The report recommends increased assistance to Latin American nations and stepped-up military and para-military aid.

Doesn't this seem a little ridiculous? If marijuana and cocaine were legalized, a more effective

surveillance could be installed to account for drug production, distribution and use. At first, granted, there would be havoc after the initial buzz wore off, but the effects on the Latin American countries would be positive. The Latin governments could stop diverting funds to fight organizations usually as powerful as any small government and the revenue could pay off their external debt. Likewise, in the U.S. we could stop fighting drug wars and use the money to set up more drug-abuse clinics, and impose drug-import taxes to help cover the cost.

► **Soviets use military force to quell protests in Armenian region.** Troops and armored personnel carriers were sent in to the southern region of Azerbaijan to enforce curfews and prevent the spread of unrest. Rarely have the Soviets reported any use of force within the Soviet Union, something that would not have happened previous to Gorbachev's Administration. An unspecified number of people have been injured in the protests, sparked by the majority of Armenians in the region desiring an annexation with the neighboring Armenian Republic.

This is the story to watch. If the Soviets fail to appease the demands of the ethnic group, and so far have declined to settle the conflict, then they may face similar protests in other ethnic regions. Now that the story is known internationally any harsh repression of the rioting will bring strong condemnations from the international community.

► **Brief briefs:** Super Tuesday is coming March 8: look for Jackson's campaign to gain momentum; it will also test the "national strategies" of Bush and Dukakis. A little prediction-- Simon will withdraw from the race within a week and a half, and Gephardt will finish third, and fourth will go to Jackson, Gore and Dukakis throughout the South...Do you know that a \$32 pair of Levi's costs \$62.35 in Japan?, and that a Black & Decker steam iron that runs \$36 here costs \$99.77 in Japan? Makes you feel better, doesn't it?...Thank goodness the Winter Olympics are over, not that anyone paid attention in the first place, but I personally will miss the interesting stories on the Jamaican bobsled team. If you bothered to read all this you deserve to have a good break-- enjoy, get a tan, I'll still be here.

News compiled from *The New York Times*.

Burglar remains at large

by JONATHAN BARCLAY

According to Campus Security Chief Carl Yund, the intruder suspected of three burglaries in Holden and Compton Halls over the past two weeks has not been apprehended.

He added that Wooster police questioned two suspects earlier this week, but have not made further progress in the investigation.

A single male intruder, described as blond-haired, about 180 pounds wearing a leather jacket and red baseball cap, was seen in Compton, Douglass, and Holden Halls

between Feb. 18 and Feb. 24 and is suspected of three burglaries in Compton and Holden.

One victim reported seeing the intruder at a downtown restaurant Sunday afternoon, but investigation by police was unproductive, according to Yund.

One Compton victim also reported hearing of no progress. "It's kind of at a standstill," she added. None of her stolen property has been returned since last week.

Yund added, however, that a

peeping tom had been reported to be seen at Douglass, Douglass and Wagner over last weekend and on Tuesday. Capt. James Foster said that the descriptions of the intruder or very, and do not clearly match that of the burglar.

Yund also confirmed that there is no reason to believe that a Mansfield prison escapee has returned campus residents. He also stated that Wooster police and an prisoner has escaped from Mansfield prison.

Forum addresses reparations

by GRAHAM RAYMAN

The arrival of Dr. Imari Obadele to the College's Political Science department has led to new and fresh dialogue among students interested in the recent history of blacks in the US, and more specifically black nationalist movements. Now, students will have a chance to learn more about these phenomena as a forum, titled "Reparations for Slavery: An Issue for Our Times? - A Conference of Timely Inquiry." This has been scheduled for the first Saturday after break from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in The Church House. The Forum is co-sponsored by The Black Studies Program, The Black Students Association, the Cultural Events Committee, the Department of Political Science and the Department of History.

The attempts of Obadele's Republic of New Afrika to gain financial reparations from the US government for the "war" waged against black people during the slavery period is the impetus for this conference. This organization feels, as Japanese-Americans imprisoned during World War II do, that war crimes were committed on black people when they were captured in Africa, brought by force to North America and sold into slavery. In addition, they argue that the framers of the US constitution created a lower class, institutionally, when they designated a slave vote as worth 3/5 of a white vote. Further, the Emancipation Proclamation and ensuing 14th amendment did not give slaves their freedom because it did not allow them to chose to be US citizens, make their own nation or return to Africa, nor did it provide for any monetary considerations to help them do so. Finally, and this is an oversimplification of the total picture, they argue that the "Forty Acres and a Mule" post-Civil War promise was broken by the government. These and other reasons are, they believe, justification for reparations

to today's descendants of slavery.

Speaking during the forum will be San Francisco attorney Dale Minami, Obadele; Sociology Professor Terry Kershaw; New York attorney Chokwe Lumumba; Washington D.C. attorney Nkechi Taifa and History Professor Karen Taylor. Minami participated in the recent successful coram nobis cases, which set the stage for last September's favorable vote of the House of Representatives, providing reparations to Japanese-Americans interned in camps during World War II. Obadele will join Minami in discussing precedents set in the United States for Japanese-Americans and Indians in the US, and Jews in Europe after

mumba will discuss "Slavery's Assault on the Black family" and "Political and Legal Deprivations," respectively. Finally, Taifa and Taylor will discuss the reparations proposals and the policy considerations of any such proposal. (For a complete schedule of the forum, please see right.)

All those who wish to read about the fight for reparations should read a new book co-authored by Obadele, Taifa and Lumumba, titled *Reparations Yes! The Legal and Political Reasons Why New Afrikans - Black People in North America - Should be Paid Now For The Enslavement Of Our Ancestors* (House of Songhay, Committee for Positive Education, 1987).

Reparations For Slavery: An Issue For Our Times?

9:30-10:15 am Registration and Book Table.

10:15-10:25 am Greetings by Department Sponsors.

10:25-11:50 am First Workshop: "The Precedents: Reparations for Japanese-Americans, Jew and Indians."

Attorney Dale Minami: The Japanese Redress and Reparations Movement "The Corum Nobis Case & The Campaign in Congress."

Professor Imari Obadele: "Reparations for Jews and Indians"

Lunch Break: Noon-12:50 at Mom's Truckstop (Short Cultural Presentation from Fatimah & Friends)

1:00-2:15 pm Second Workshop: "The Foundations of Reparations in Slavery"

Professor Terry Kershaw: "Slavery's Assault on the Black Family"

Attorney Chokwe Lumumba: "Political and Legal Deprivations"

2:20-3:40 pm Third Workshop: Policy Considerations

Attorney Nkechi Taifa: "Reparations Proposals"

Professor Karen Taylor: "Policy Considerations"

3:45-4:40 pm Plenary-All Presenters-Audience Questions. Cultural Presentation: Fatimah & Friends

Admissions aims for 490

by DAVID LEWELLEN

Next year's first year class is far removed from the minds of most students, who are more concerned about I.S. and midterms. But at the admissions office, next fall is the concern of the moment. Currently the office has received 20% more applications than last year; Dean of Admissions Hayden Schilling expects that ultimately between 2300 and 2400 students will apply. Of those, 65% will be accepted—a marked drop from last year's 75% acceptance rate. The actual makeup of the applicant pool is much the same as last year's, however, so Wooster is becoming significantly harder to get into. "It's certainly a strong class on paper," says Schilling. A 65% selection rate equals about 1500 acceptances, out of which the office is looking for 490 incoming first year students.

Calculating the size of an incoming class is never easy, as everyone on the campus learned last fall. 597 showed up for new

students week, confounding the predictions of the admissions office, who believed they had admitted only enough students to fill the planned 490 spots. "We try to make an educated estimate of what the yield will be," says Schilling. A number of factors go into that estimate, including past yield rates and notes compared with other colleges, especially those whose applicant pool overlaps Wooster's—Kenyon and Denison, for example. Wooster was not alone in last year's underestimate; every GLCA school predicted that enrollment would be down, and at every school it rose, although none as much as Wooster. Schilling said, "Last year everyone cast their figures conservatively, and I was most conservative." Increased enrollment was a nationwide phenomenon, and no clear explanation has yet been offered.

In a further breakdown of the applications received so far, early

decisions are down slightly, but not alarmingly. The number of applications from black students has jumped between 25 and 33 percent. Applications from international students are down, and although they traditionally arrive late, a 20-25% decrease from last year is likely.

The (hopefully) 490 students who will arrive on campus in Aug. will have been winnowed from over 20,000 who made some sort of inquiry about Wooster during the past year. Schilling says of the recruiting process, "We try to treat each student individually...I try to pick out students who seem interested and follow them as best I can. It gives Wooster a face that's personal without being overbearing." Faculty involvement is also important to the process, as is the input of coaches and other students. "Being attentive to detail is crucial," says Schilling. "You never know quite what does it."

TIRED

of stuffy summer classrooms when sunshine and fresh air are beckoning? Wishing you had something to do this summer that would still leave you time to earn some money before fall?



Well, do not despair!

Doctor TAYLOR'S sure-fire

summer cure is the answer to all your worries. See the West, spend six weeks in the big sky country under the stars and earn credits too.



A special summer course, **THE OVERLAND TRAILS** will do it all. For more details see your summer term Schedule or contact Karen Taylor.

Texts, theme named for '88 Seminar

by WILLIAM VAN CLEAVE

Next year's first year class will have this year's ad-hoc committee to blame if they have any complaints about the Wooster Seminar program. However, the diversity of the committee and the care which it has taken to make even the smallest of decisions should hopefully make any such complaints unwarranted. This committee's members are Glen Bucher (dean of faculty), Beth Lewis (assistant to dean of faculty), Carolyn Hartz (philosophy), Michael Kern (biology), Terry Kershaw (sociology), David Molstad (English), Elizabeth Walsh (senior, English major), and William Van Cleave (sophomore, English major).

The many issues discussed in the ad-hoc committee included seminar evaluation forms for students, restructuring ideas, and the ever-present difficult task of assigning a theme, forum, and text to the Wooster seminar.

The first several meetings were aimed toward one specific task, the re-creation of an instrument for evaluating the Wooster seminar program. It was the committee's decision that the evaluation form, to be filled out by students, should serve two purposes: first to help the professor evaluate his or her own performance and choice of materials in seminar, and second to help the ad-hoc

needed consideration, and which could be left alone. With these two goals in mind, the ad-hoc committee went through the tedious procedure of producing the form which most first year students found themselves filling out Dec., 1987.

After the completion of the evaluation form, the ad-hoc committee turned its attentions to the most crucial decisions of all: selecting core texts, forum series, and theme.

The committee members brought their own ideas of theme to the meetings and each plan was discussed. In consideration of the theme, each year, the committee faces a problem. On one side of the spectrum is a theme which is too vague and general for students to be able to discuss, or even understand. Equally problematic is what lies at the other end of the spectrum: restricting the faculty from the freedom and comfort of teaching under a theme which is general enough to allow them to teach it regardless of the field in which they work. So, the committee did not come up with "The World And Everything In It," but neither did it decide to go with "The Study of Ant Farms in Eastern Africa." After some elimination, two themes showed themselves as the dominating choices:

"War and Peace" with Tolstoy's *War and Peace* as the core book, and "Communities in Conflict" which had no strongly recommended texts. After much deliberation it was decided to go with "Communities in Conflict." To help specify this broad theme, several strands of development within it were developed as well to give faculty suggestions toward coming up with their own themes within the theme of "Communities in Conflict."

With theme in hand, the committee had the equally difficult decision of deciding upon a core text. Among those suggested were *An Autobiography*, by Mohandas K. Gandhi, and *Leviathan*, by Thomas Hobbes. It was the committee's general consensus that two required texts might aid continuity, and also assist faculty in forming a network to discuss seminar if they so desired. *An Autobiography* and *Leviathan*, suggested by Lewis, present an excellent contrast, or conflict upon which a seminar could be structured. After several heated arguments, it was decided that portions of *Leviathan* would serve as the text. *Leviathan* (1651) is described in a memo sent out to the faculty as a "book [which] is the first bold statement of the necessity of an absolute state to provide stability within a world that

he saw as chaotic and anarchic."

The committee also decided that these portions would be complemented by one of 4 other texts (chosen by each faculty member to fit his or her own course). These four are Freeman Dyson's *Disturbing the Universe* (1979), *An Autobiography*, by Mohandas K. Gandhi (1927), V.S. Naipaul's *Guerrillas* (1975), and Toni Morrison's *Beloved* (1987). (If *Beloved* is not available in paperback, then *Sula*, also by Toni Morrison, will replace it.)

These double-text seminars will allow students and faculty to discuss more easily their seminars and what is happening in them.

With the text decision completed, the committee set out to accomplish its final goal: recommendations for forum format and speakers. It has been decided by the committee that a variety of different forum formats will be used in the fall of '88 including lecture, debate, film, and musical performance. It was the consensus of the group that students, especially with a theme like "Communities in Conflict," would benefit most from debates which would present two sides of a conflict, and which might avoid prepared "lecture circuit" talks.

Tentatively, a two day Mini-Symposium will open next fall's forum. Monday's events will in-

clude a lecture on *Leviathan*, followed by a lecture by a major contemporary statesperson, and finally a critique by a political activist. Then, the next morning, during the time in which seminar normally meets, further dialogue and questioning between the two speakers of the previous evening will take place for all first year students. The musical performance will ideally be a modern music group, perhaps contrasted with a classical group or orchestrated performance, thus making a clear connection, which perhaps has not been present in past musical forum events, between the theme, "Communities in Conflict," and the performance. The film event this year will probably be *Gandhi* followed by a lecture on Gandhian principles of community. Other events might include a lecture on community conflicts on the level of complex regional conflicts (like the Middle East); a lecture (ideally by Toni Morrison) on black communities in conflict with dominant culture; and a lecture (ideally by Freeman Dyson) on conflict in scientific communities. Updates on this issue will be forthcoming as information becomes available.

Fraternity pledging

by JEFF KEAR

On this campus, if one decides to put his or her life in someone else's hands and pledge a section or club, that person will probably pledge during his or her first year.

The frosh year is typically a time to adapt to a new environment and to explore the many opportunities offered by college life, and pledging a section or club is one of those opportunities. But, when a person pledges his or her sophomore year, many probably question that person's sanity (or insanity) and ask him or her if the word "masochism" is familiar. Well, I am a sophomore; I did pledge Phi Omega Sigma this semester, and the first thing my mother said to me was, "What in holy hell did you do that for???" Knowing that I would receive this response from a mother trying to protect her beloved son from signing his life away at college, I assured her that these were great guys and that I would not have to lose an appendage or perform strange acts with farm animals; at the same time, though, I was also wondering about some of the same things that she was. Now, as I look back on my pledging experience, I can only recall positive, constructive experiences that aided me in growing as a person.

I'm sure many of you have heard horror stories from a dad, brother,

or friend about pledging and how they were coerced into doing things, such as, "If you don't clean my room, pledge, you lose a thumbnail!" Well, I'm sorry to disappoint all you gossip lovers, but these activities and threats were not part of my pledging experience. All the activities my pledge brothers and I went through were constructive and not harmful in any way, shape, or form. We, as a group, participated in every pledging activity as a team, and every member was responsible to and for every other member. One could not be selfish, for this would result in a failure of the activity. With pledging, my pledge brothers and I became less selfish people and more aware of the concerns of others.

As many of you know, the Omega pledge class was encouraged to wear the red $\Phi\Omega\Sigma$ shirts and to attend all sorts of activities and events, such as lunch (although lunch at COW is not usually considered an event) and sporting activities. Some people asked me if I had other friends and if I was too privileged to associate with anyone else. The truth is, I have met some of the nicest people and made some of the best friends through pledging. The time I spent with my brothers was used to get to know them better and to

survive the initiation process. Being a sophomore, I made many friendships before my pledging process, and I still continue to associate with others as I did before I pledged. But, during those 2-3 weeks of pledging, I was closer to 11 other guys than I ever have been. The pledging process should not be looked upon as period when poor, innocent pledges are supposedly urged to drink their weight, but it should be viewed as a constructive, encouraging process in which men and women learn how to appreciate themselves and others as equal human beings. As a pledge, I was never encouraged to participate in an activity with which I was uncomfortable; as an active, I will never encourage a pledge to participate in an activity which downgrades him or others. Sections and clubs are founded on the principles of faith, loyalty, trust, and friendship, and the initiation processes are constructed to instill these ideals. A negative pledging experience would only detract from the true intentions of the sections and clubs. And, besides all this formal bull kaka, the initiation process can be loads of fun. I'm sincerely ecstatic about my decision to pledge and join Phi Omega Sigma, and my decision was not a year too soon.

Updating clubs and sections

by ELISE BONZA

Approximately 25% of students on the College of Wooster campus are involved in one of the Greek clubs and sections. Three to four weeks ago the Greeks initiated new pledges to carry on the name and Greek tradition.

Phi Sigma Alpha is one of the C.O.W. sections. The Sigs had 26 new pledges this year, including one senior pledge, which is not a very common occurrence. As of now, they have 61 actives and estimate a total of 43 actives in the fall. Like many of the sections and clubs, the Sigs will be choosing new officers just after break, says current president Chris Gallagher. Phi Sigma Alpha is working now with Circle K on a project to collect aluminum can tabs (like beer tabs!) to raise money for a child survival program. Labelled containers can be found in dorms. The Sigs hold section meetings on Sundays at 11 p.m.

Club-wise, Chio Omega Psi is a smaller Greek organization. Made up of 12 actives on campus and two overseas, the Chios had four pledges this year. Two weeks after break they will be electing new officers. The Chios work with the People to People ministries program of Wooster, and hope to make a transition to more projects in the future. The small membership of Chios has been limiting to their service program, although membership has increased over the past two years. "We used to be 'upper-class heavy,'" says one member, meaning they had more upperclass members which also limited the members' time devotion to the club in the past. Future plans include more on-campus activities. The Chios are starting by holding their first all campus party in three or four years. It's a Mardi Gras party in conjunction with Babcock, Douglass and the French club and will be held on March 26, featuring three kegs in Douglass basement. Chio meet-

ings are Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

The Pi Kappans also initiated four pledges this year, and now have nine actives. The Peanuts have no service program this year, but the new members are planning to work with the United Way next year and will possibly be setting up a program house associated with the United Way. Future goals for the Peanuts are to "increase membership and get a stronger name on campus through the program." Pi Kappa will be celebrating their 70th anniversary by hosting an all campus party after break. They hold their club meetings on Sundays at 5 p.m.

One of the largest Greek groups on campus is Kappa Phi Sigma - Crandells. The Crandells have 96 members this year after initiating 44 pledges in late January. Crandells are known for holding Bacchanalia, as well as all campus parties such as the one two weeks ago in Douglass basement. Crandells work with the Wayne/Holmes County Attention Center, where members visit delinquent and runaway children weekly on Thursday nights. "They love us!" one member says proudly. Kappa Phi Sigma began as a section, but now is a co-ed section/club, the only one on campus. Plans are being made to sign a Reggae band in April. New officers were elected last week. Crandells also sponsor two third world children through the Caelci House program. "Crandells are a family," claims one member, "We're close friends. Good times and good music!" Crandell meetings are Wed. nights at 9 p.m.

The Voice will be featuring other clubs and sections in the next edition. Section and club members are welcome to submit articles telling what it is like to belong to their groups; independents are welcome to voice their perspectives as well.

Faculty Profile: Goings' going

by WILLIAM VAN CLEAVE

Kenneth Goings, associate professor of history, has taught at Wooster since 1976. In concert with his teaching of history, he also teaches a black studies course called black history survey. He particularly enjoys teaching this class because he has a number of students, both black and white, from all four classes at Wooster.

This course deals with the history of black people in the United States, and Goings says "it helps me to focus my own self [to] go back over that history" each year.

The other course he particularly enjoys teaching is the history of American presidential assassinations, perhaps because it is tied so closely with "popular culture,"

and also because it is "tied into what was happening in the social/political contexts" of America, and often the world. Another thing which fascinates Goings about this course is the fact that it lets students "get a sense of how difficult it is to do history." The variety of "different views [that] different people have" makes an interesting study.

Goings has taught at Wooster for 11 years, and has quite a number of reasons for why he stayed. It's a "very good place to work; intellectually and personally." Also, the history department is "a very close department," which tolerates a lot from one another. Even after heated arguments about campus and department politics, Goings says they can come together and "laugh and joke." The department also allows professors to "do what [they] want to do," which is why Goings was able to teach the course on presidential elections.

Moreover, Goings is "impressed with the kinds of people that Wooster has tried to attract," the

kind of students "with inquiring minds, [who are] more tolerant of, or at least receptive enough [to learn more about] others."

One of the admissions program's current concerns is the small percentage of black students on campus, and Goings addressed this issue as well. When he first came here, the percentage was right around 10%, but Goings feels that colleges have a particular "type of black student they want," and are therefore limiting their pool of applicants. Goings thinks that black students' enrollment increase back in the late 70's has been unintentionally curbed. Also high school counselors are "not giving enough encouragement to black students."

Despite his many talents, and his love of Wooster, Goings is leaving next year, to fill a job opening at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee. Like Wooster, Rhodes is a small liberal arts college, though it is a little bit smaller than this school: 1400-1500 students. It has a slightly higher black enrollment percentage, but not enough to make a difference. In the last couple of years Goings has "felt a need to be around more black people," and the location in Memphis will provide that opportunity, even though the students themselves are predominantly white. He also looks forward to spending

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Associate Professor of History Kenneth Goings at desk (Photo by Laura Caliguri)

Author Hallie lectures in April "Nazis, Huguenots, Good and Evil"

by MARY COX

Phillip Hallie, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan University, will lecture on "Nazis, Huguenots Evil and Goodness" on April 7 at Wooster as part of the endowed lectureship series of the Class of 1917. Sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee of The College of Wooster, Hallie's lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Mateer auditorium.

As a professor of philosophy, Hallie specializes in ethics and is most interested in the ideas of good and evil. He is the author of *Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed*, "a very popular book which sold many copies," according to Wooster Philosophy Professor Richard Bell who suggested Hallie as a possible lecturer. Bell studied under Hallie at Vanderbilt University as an undergraduate. He also added that a major film is being made from Hallie's book and that Hallie has been a student of evil for 30 years.

It was by chance during his research on the Holocaust that Hallie read an article about a small mountain village in southern France called Le Chambon which was a haven for war camp refugees between the armistice of 1940 and the liberation of 1944 in Europe. Hallie spent about four years in the late seventies tracking down and interviewing residents and survivors from Chambon, a village that dedicated itself to helping the refugees.



PHILLIP HALLIE

"He takes an interesting approach to the Holocaust and presents an alternative to the Sartrean perspective [that life is meaningless] as in the movie *Shoah*," comments Bell. One of Hallie's messages is that goodness is an ally of hope; however he does not underplay the horrors of the Holocaust. "He is a very exciting speaker," adds Bell.

Chair of the Cultural Events Committee, English Professor Thomas Claeson said that because the lecture topic is connected with the Holocaust, some arrangement will be made so that

students will be able to see the last segment of *Shoah* either in Lowry or Mateer earlier in the week prior to Hallie's lecture. Claeson adds that Hallie's talk should provide "a contrast in mood between the existentialist negation in one of the scenes at the end of the film and the positive response, the essential affirmative goodness" of Hallie's theme.

Claeson explained that Hallie is the chosen professor for the 60th Anniversary of the Class of 1917 lecture series, the first of which took place in 1928. According to Professor Emeritus and Special Collections curator Lowell Coolidge the series is "the most prestigious lectureship that we have and the first of its kind" at bringing in speakers from a wide variety of academic disciplines.

Previous lecturers have included Professor Robert S. Rait who was later president of Glasgow University, (1928); biographer Andre Maurois (1967), U.S. Ambassador to Germany William E. Dodd, (1933); sculptor Lorado Taft, (1935); Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann (1945); Senator Jacob Javits, (1971) and Arthur M. Schlesinger (1958). Claeson adds that the Cultural Events Committee is now inviting individuals and groups to suggest topics for the '88-'89 school year.

Hughes studies in Senegal

by BETSY HILLES HUGHES

Hughes is currently a Wooster junior studying on the GLCA program in Senegal, West Africa. She has been a student at the University there for a full year.

"Foreign study." It is one of those elusive terms, of course. I thought about its meaning before leaving the Warren County cornfields, the academically inspiring architecture of Kauke, and the Quarters games at Leroy's—but its significance has since been reanalyzed and transformed.

As I was standing in line at Kennedy Airport's Air Afrique terminal, with Muhammad Ali at a counter nearby, I already knew that foreign study meant excitement, adventure, and exploring the unknown. I conceived "action" as the major component of the experience. What I could not know was that this action not only involved studying new cultures, but also involved studying myself. In the past five months in Dakar, Senegal I have been discovering that I am both the passive recipient of and the active

catalyst for cross-cultural information. My role as "exchange student" is most correctly to observe and to participate.

I will never forget my first month in Dakar. I was overwhelmed by the new sights—of colorful fabrics dancing on such a diversely populated city, of Senegalese, French, Lebanese—by the new smells of the ashy perfume of burning grass, of salty sand, and of peanuts roasting—by the new sounds of the muezzin calls to prayer from the mosques' minarets five times a day and mixtures of French and West African ethnic group languages—by the sensations—the humid, hot air blended with the tourist hospitality yet "toubab" mentality. (Toubab is a word which means European or white person and has definite negative connotations stemming from colonial experience in WOLOF, the most spoken African language in Dakar...) I was the insider trying to remain on the objective outside. IMPOSSIBLE and UNSATISFYING. Once my nine classes at the University

began, my more passive tourist role slowly metamorphized into an "active participant" role. I became interested in student political affairs. I tried to 'step into the shoes' of Muslim women; and I even joined a dance company.

Last year in Jan. there was a 30 day student strike at the University of Dakar. Violence broke out on campus and one student was killed. This year the notorious, annual strike has not yet materialized, but the primary and secondary schools have had strikes where the older students take their younger siblings out of classes. I felt as a fellow student that I should get involved on the victims' side—until I saw a group of youngsters throwing rocks at police who were chasing them away with iron sticks. I realized then that I really was not in the position to take part in these strikes as I belonged to a different country's system of education and law. I was an American student at a small, private Presbyterian college in the Midwest.

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Russell receives rave reviews

by SHANNON PINKSTON

"Mr. Russell possesses a talent of extraordinary dimension." Sunday, Feb. 28, David Russell, a classical guitarist, lived up to this quote from *The New York Times*. He has achieved acclaim in Europe, the United States, Canada, South East Asia and Africa. Russell performed in front of a full hall Sunday evening.

His program included works by Aguado, Mertz, Grieg, Domenico Pujol, as well as an arrangement of a flute sonata by Bach. The skill with which he played the first piece set the tone for the rest of the performance. His flawless technical ability and interpretation

of the pieces communicated the richness of the music to the audience. One had the impression that he had full command of the guitar and of the music. His mastery of the instrument, combined with his incredible sense of style, allowed him to achieve shades of tremendous colors within the range of the guitar.

The enthusiasm of the audience reflected their appreciation for Russell's extraordinary talents. Perhaps the best guitarist to ever have performed at the college, David Russell gave a recital to be truly remembered.

Ama Ata Aidoo lectures on Africa

Images of Africa in the 1980's will be the topic of Ama Ata Aidoo's lecture on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Aidoo, writer of plays, poetry, novels and short stories, is this year's Great Lakes Colleges Visiting Fulbright Scholar in African studies and women's studies. She is particularly concerned with popular current American (mis)perceptions of Africa and with our images vs. the reality of African women's lives.

Born and educated in Ghana, Ms. Aidoo is currently a resident of Zimbabwe. Her works include a collection of short stories, *Some-*

one Talking to Sometime (1985); a novel, *Our Sister Killjoy or Reflections from a Black-Eyed Squint* (1977); and a drama, *Anowa* (1970). In 1982-83, Ms. Aidoo was the Secretary for Education in Ghana. She taught at the University of Cape Coast, Ghana, from 1970-82. She has been a visiting professor of African literature at the University of Florida and has taught and lectured throughout the U.S., Africa, England and Europe.

Prof. Aidoo will be speaking in Scovel Hall, Room 105. A reception follows the lecture in Scovel lobby.

Monday Night At The Movies

with
Sabol

FRANTIC

and
Crowther

by KATHY SABOL and DOUG CROWTHER

What happens when your wife's luggage gets mixed up with a smuggler's, you arrive in Paris with a severe case of jet lag, and your wife gets kidnapped? You become *Frantic*. Harrison Ford (the husband), Betty Buckley (the wife), and Emmanuelle Seigner star in this newest film by Roman Polanski.

KS: I liked parts of this film alot. Other parts were so badly written or directed that I just had to laugh. This film has many assets: Harrison Ford, the beautiful and talented Seigner, as well as a decent script. It's too bad that the film is so uneven. You get involved in the suspense then, bam, a dumb line is delivered badly.

DC: Strike that part about the decent script Kathy. That was the one thing this film did not have. I thought the only frantic part of the film was watching Harrison Ford and Emmanuelle Seigner struggle to keep their characters alive in a story which was predictable, unexciting and implausible.

KS: Well, huff and humbug on you. It was not your typical film/novel/news story where Ford is the invincible hero trying to rescue the damsel in distress. Ford was a very, very tired doctor trying to find his wife. He has absolutely no idea why she was kidnapped, is unable to convince almost anyone that she didn't run off with another man, and remains confused by the French environment. The story has gaping holes in it, I admit that, but the film isn't a total disaster.

DC: The shame was that you can see where the film could have been better, you can see where the story could have been tighter, but just was not. The film opens with he and his wife arriving in Paris. They get to the hotel room, have an argument, and don't make up before she is kidnapped. From the few moments they do show his wife you get the impression that she is not worth saving. Halfway through the film you think he should cut his losses and leave Paris with Seigner.

KS: Why, you sexist home-wrecker, you. They do make up (quite amorously, if only anticipatedly so) and she is obviously an intelligent, classy woman. Sure, we don't see her much, unfortunately, but the svelte siren Seigner is no substitute for his wife. The film never even hints (except by misunderstanding on-lookers) that any romantic relationship will develop between Seigner and Ford.

DC: I'm sorry, but that "slightly" suggestive dance she did in the disco and the bewildered look that Ford had on his face did suggest something along the lines of romance (or at least lust). The treatment of the wife was only one weak point in the film. As the story progresses, there are certain scenes in the story which just aren't logical. For instance, a ceramic statue does not fall from a three story building and only break in half. These add up so that by the time we get to the climax there is just no suspense, since you can not seriously believe the story.

KS: Just won't give up, huh? Anyway, parts of the film that I liked included the cyclical movement of the film (expect things you see in the beginning to happen in the end), Ford's character, and the intended-to-be humorous parts of the film (another sign that Polanski had intentions of creating more than just another espionage suspense thriller).

DC: He may have had intentions of doing something other than creating a suspense thriller, but we're not mind-readers so we will never know what those intentions were. I am mainly disappointed that there was such a great collection of talent wasted on a very weak storyline.

As you can see, Kathy and I disagree quite clearly about this film. Kathy felt that while *Frantic* was not great, it had enough redeeming qualities for her to recommend it. I thought that this was a very weak espionage story with too many holes in the storyline.

Grades: KS: B-

DC: C

College of Wooster museum displays secondary school art

The College of Wooster Museum is presently displaying a collection of some 243 paintings, drawings, photographs, sculptures, and other art works designed by students of ten area high schools.

Julie Herberger and Heather Crocker, seniors at Triway High School, earned Best-of-Show honors in the Wayne County High School Art Exhibit which opened Sunday, Feb. 28 at the museum.

Herberger's acrylic painting titled "Egyptians Stealing the TV Gods" received the blue ribbon rosette in the two-dimensional competition. Crocker earned the top award in the three dimensional contest for a plexiglass box containing hand-dyed paper which she



Margaret Lydecker

titled "Modernism." In addition to award ribbons, each best-of-show artist receives a \$20 gift certificate from Wooster Office Equipment for art supplies.

Judges for the event were Arthur Limbach, art instructor at Kent State University Tuscarawas Campus and Jeannine Kennedy, art teacher at Dover High School. Commenting on their selections, the judges stressed that while many of the works have "excellent craftsmanship," these two works "go beyond technique with their very inventive and creative approaches."

Herberger also took third place in watercolor. Crocker's additional awards include first place in mixed media and second place in two-dimensional design.

Several seniors were multiple ribbon winners. Jamie Chapman, Northwestern, took first place in black and white drawing, first place in printmaking, and second place in color drawing. Cory Stevic, Smithville, captured both second and third place and honorable mention in oil/acrylic painting; Kristen Whims, Rittman, took second place in mixed media and honorable mention in color drawing. Tara Herberger, Triway, was awarded third place in non-clay sculpture plus honorable mention ribbons in black and white drawing and mixed media.



Margaret Lydecker

Participating schools are Chipewawa, Dalton, Norwayne, Northwestern, Orrville, Rittman, Smithville, Triway, Waynedale, and Wooster. Coordinator of the exhibit was Roberta Mohan, director of arts education, Wayne County Schools.

A reception recognizing the participating students will be held on Sun., March 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the museum here on campus. Certificates and awards will be given at 3 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public on weekdays from 9 to 12 and 1-4, and on Sundays from 2-5, and will run until March 20.

Hughes in Senegal

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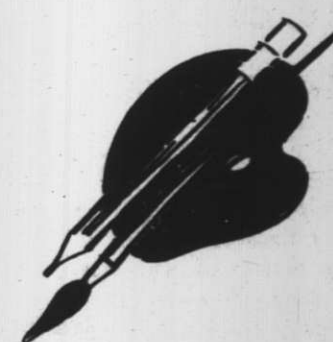
Muslim women have been reputed as being the down-trodden in a religion where women are often thought to be intellectually and morally inferior. It just so happens that my closest friend is a Muslim male! I am slowly and with difficulty learning what it means to be a Muslim female according to the Senegalese Maliki and the Lebanese Shi'ite Islamic traditions in Dakar. When I hear about arranged marriages and women who are not allowed out of their houses without escort, I appreciate the liberties I do have. While I know I must try to grapple with these other perspectives on women, I realize that as an American woman I cannot give up these liberties which I have already been granted without sacrificing my principles.

In Dec. 1987, Gorée Island, which was once the major center of slave trade in West Africa, celebrated its rich history with FEST-PAC, a black diaspora cultural arts festival. I joined a dance company and performed an Egyptian dance. Since I was the only white person in the Black Arts Festival,

I had to wear make-up to disguise my identity and to blend in with the other dancers. For me this was a unique, breathtaking expression of my appreciation and self-absorption in foreign study. I had agreed to wear the make-up because this was the only condition under which I could be allowed to dance. But I felt rather awkward

and strange pretending to be something I was not, while at the same time I felt I was gaining a different perspective in this new "identity."

It is this constant struggle with the observer versus participant viewpoints that plagues a student on foreign study. But there should not be a winner in this battle. Each new day and each new experience calls for a balance between being the observing tourist and passive student, and the active, participating student of a foreign culture. This personal search for a balance in cross-cultural experience brings me not only closer to a definition of "foreign study," but also closer to discovery of my own identity.



Goings

(continued from page 5)
time in a city.

Moreover, Rhodes has a mood which Goings calls "exciting." Up until recently "it has been a sleepy college." But in the past several years it has decided to challenge itself and make itself nationally known. It is making strides toward improving both its curriculum and its faculty.

While Goings has enjoyed working with the faculty and students here at Wooster, he also looks forward to moving to Memphis to start work at Rhodes.

Tales of the Truly Ordinary

Difference between Day and Night

by GRAHAM RAYMAN

Day

So there I was. At little stoned and too tired of my disgustingly easy life to do anything about it. Cindy was going on and on about how her life was really boring and how we should start dating again, and I told her that my life was tougher than hers. Then she said hers was tougher than mine, and I said mine was tougher than hers. Then she looked down at her cigarette pack, noticing that it was almost empty, and then out to the imported venetians, and then back at me and said we should start dating again. I said it was a little cold out, and that we shouldn't take her Mg out to the beach, cause it was so boring. She agreed, yawning, and looked at MTV. One of her friends was on, singing about love or sex or something. The song had a great drum solo, but the guitarist's guitar wasn't nearly as good as the one Dad had given me last year. I think I sold it to buy coke, which he probably would have given me anyway, cause he saw how bored I was last Christmas. My younger sisters got some amphetamines, after much begging and pleading. They also got a doll that says "Shit" all the time, and hums "America the Beautiful" when you change it diapers. Great. Cindy gets dressed and leaves. I

take a nap. Even my dreams are boring, and I think about school and wonder if anything could be less interesting, so I go into the kitchen and eat a PB&J that I get my lazy maid to make. Mom got her for dad last Christmas, and when they unwrapped her, I fell asleep and dreamed about a Bose car stereo that I really didn't want. Aren't dreams strange.

Night

At night, Rip calls me and says he's reading this book called "Less Than Zero," and he wants me to read it. He also has some coke. I don't have any money, so I call dad from the guest house and ask him for \$100 to go to MacDonald's. He resists, saying that there's food in the house. I say I don't like any of it, and that it bores me beyond bored and he says yes to the money.

We go into the bathroom of a 7-11 to do the coke, and I have this cool tantrum because there's no mirror. Fortunately, Rip says we can do it on a video screen out front. So we do. A cop goes by and flashes his lights toward the beach, and it's a great metaphor and everything. So I'm up, and everything and wonder about this book, and if any book can be the

least tiny bit interesting, and if the library at school is going to expand to more than 800,000 volumes. I don't really care, but it's where my mind stopped at the time. I think that a good metaphor here would be a train running a lot.

Rip and I go to the party at Wendy's house and walk and everything and sit there, as Nancy puts a plastic bag over her head screaming the whole time about how her mom had a breakdown and went to the Betty Ford clinic to get a facial and massage, and how Palm Springs sucks all year around, and how Tahoe and Hawaii are boring and make you sleep all the time. Someone comes up to me and says we met last year at the Grammys, and I don't remember him, so we stand there and talk about male modeling and how it is so neat. I remember when my dad got me my first bottle of gell, and how I made him go back and get me mousse and I laugh to myself, and the guy I'm standing there with looks at me blankly and says he's going to go sleep in the pool.

Someone pulls out some pot and I smoke some with a guy named Spittle who says that X and FEAR

are coming to the party anytime, and we'll all be able to rap about how bored we are with life in L.A. and which attitude it'll be cool to cop next, but I say I've done all the attitudes and I like the one I have now, and Spittle laughs and falls asleep.

Cindy comes in at about four, and keeps asking me if I want to go shopping with her tomorrow, even though she thinks its just as boring as I do. And I wonder about how boring my life is and wish I just had a Mg like dad did before it was towed away and laugh when I think of the time he didn't bother to go pick it up. So we sit there, a little stoned, and watch MTV smoking imported cigarettes and sigh a lot cause we're so depressed and everything, and we look at each other silently, thinking whether the summer will be better than this, but we know it won't be. Life is so hard that I can't see straight, and I wish I could go to Tiajuana, even though I know all I have to do is ask dad for the money. Maybe I can forge his signature on a check, or something.

If I read one more line about some rich pinhead sitting on a leather couch, wearing sunglasses, smoking cigarettes and watching MTV, I'll puke all over my aver-

age middle class life.

Bret, lets face it, a Salinger, you're not. You take yourself too seriously. Your prose is one boring mess. And for cryin' out loud, stop trying to tell our generation how we live! Maybe you can trick the middle-aged critics and parents into buying this bullshit, but not your own age-group. My advice is that you use that Bennington degree, and find another vocation.



Scattered Thoughts on IS

by ELIZABETH L. WALSH

Like I Got Time...

My roommate is a theatre major. I know, as a senior I should know better, but she was all that was left. Anyway, she directed this play for her I.S. She asked me to stage manage, and not knowing any better I agreed. The show went into production two weeks before spring break.

To put this into perspective, my I.S., in a real major, was due four weeks after the production. I, however, had vowed early on that my I.S. would be bound by spring break and I would go someplace warm where the booze was cheap and the men were easy. But I had committed myself to being head lackey for this powerhungry person who had invaded my roommate's body.

The show is one week away; there is no crew, a clueless stage manager and a distraught director trying to control herself before she smothers her snot-nosed

roommate in her sleep. We somehow, we don't know how or we'd send flowers to the appropriate people, managed to pull it all together and present a pretty good show. Possibly the best show ever to grace the stage at the College of Wooster, but our opinion may be a bit biased. "Talking With..." was a success.

It almost led to the ending of an odd but beautiful relationship. My roommate and I could not seem to get rid of the Director/Stage Manager personae that had enveloped us during the show. She kept telling me that I was missing light cues, when I forgot to turn off the Mickey Mouse night light. I kept calling for the actors to appear. It was odd. She kept yelling at me and I thought I was God (the stage manager is God for the productions, at other times a lowly angel in training).

We are struggling to return to our normal selves in time to be

warped by the stress of trying to do a year long I.S. over spring break. We may succeed, and our relationship odd as it was, may return to normal.

I am not sure what lesson was learned. 'Don't work on your roommate's I.S.' wasn't it because we had a lot of fun. 'Don't over extend yourself in the weeks before I.S.?' Nope, we had too much fun and who cares about I.S. anyway? 'Don't live with theatre majors?' Nope, they're too much fun.

Wait, I've got it! 'Senior year isn't supposed to get fun until April!' The lesson learned is not to have fun before I.S. is over. Nah... it's been too much fun.

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Douglas from Douglass: Weathering the storm

by DOUG FOWLER

On Feb. 14, Northeast Ohio's chances for a record February snowfall appeared very good. We needed only seven inches in two weeks. We already had about twenty.

However, the wacky ways of Ohio weather displayed themselves to all of us Wooster Scots, and we only received one more inch in the next ten days. As of this writing, we could still do it, but it would take a blizzard.

Mark Twain described the situation best when commenting on New England. "If you don't like the weather, stick around a bit and it will change." The college is smack dab in the middle of a land of ever-changing weather. One day it could be snowing, the next day it could approach 60. Last year, in fact, I remember walking around in shorts one fine April day while some snow was still stuck to the grass in nearby Canton, Ohio.

This is not to say we have the

best weather in the world—although people who had never experienced snow may have thought this was the University of Siberia early this semester. We are, however, noted for having the most unpredictable weather, causing many tall tales to develop.

Russia may be more well-known for having snow, for instance, but have you ever heard Russians brag that it gets so cold in Siberia one winter, everyone's words froze in midair, and when the spring thaw came, it was too loud for anyone to hear because all the sounds made over the winter were thawing out? What about the time the mercury in the thermometer broke through the bottom of the tube and burrowed two feet underground? Talk about cold weather!

London may be more noted for its fog, but it is Americans on the Great Plains who tell about the

Continued on page 12

Oh, how we've changed-- Look at us now!

We've dug these photos out of the photo morgue in the *Voice* office, and News Services' Files to give you a glimpse of our history, something to laugh at, and more importantly, something to hold over these professors' heads...

Rapunzel, Rapunzel...let down your hair...(Joanne Fyre)

Professor of Religious Studies sporting sixties sideburns...(Dean Bucher a loooooooooooooong time ago)

Grinning from ear to ear with a hair-style which could only be called ancient...(Professor of Geology Cropp, who has been at Wooster since around 1950)

German professor sporting late seventies look...in a contemplative pose...thinking about...which students to pass? (Susan Figge)



Tuition

and schools like it, are raising their tuitions at such a rapid rate.

The first is history. In the late 1970's and early 80's a gap was created between CPI and total tuition fees. Tuition fees, more or less, plateaued for several years. This meant that, in general, a "gap" developed which kept salaries of education professionals suppressed compared to what was occurring in the economy at large. So, presently many colleges are still undergoing a "catching-up" process. Bennet's counter argument to all of this is that other professions did not increase with inflation during that period, so educators have no need for the increase either. This argument is on shaky ground at best; two wrongs

Phones

call whether I'm in my room or not. With a phone in my room, my parents would know I was not in without wasting money, and if they got a busy signal, it's just me on the phone and I'll be off in a few minutes. If they call the hall, someone else could be on that phone for a few hours and they'd never get through!"

Despite many signs near dorm phones asking students to keep calls short, students continue to

(continued from page 1)

certainly do not make a right. Along with this 'catching up' stage, Harward said that colleges are undergoing an "equipment cost acceleration-especially [in areas like] computing and scientific equipment."

Another major factor in the increase in tuition concerns is what Harward calls "new, enhanced services." Enhanced health care and counseling, career planning, special learning support, professional services in student affairs, athletics, and technical areas have increased to meet the demands of "consumer oriented" student population and [their] families," continued Harward. The services provided by colleges have increased steadily to meet this demand, and this has contributed to the in-

(continued from page 1)

crease in tuition. stay on for long amounts of time, causing others on the hall to go on constant "phone hunts" for an unoccupied line.

Private lines seem to be a solution. But complaints continue to circulate. Students are wondering about cost. One cost is that of \$27.00 a month, but this is for optional features, call waiting, etc. and is a choice of the individual student, thus far. Dorm receptionists fear the extinction of

crease in tuition.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the government, both at the state and the national levels, has been withdrawing its support from higher education. This "means that colleges have to seek more help from private sources," but also, unfortunately, that they have to "be aggressive in fees to students and families" as well, concluded Harward.

So, while it might seem that C.O.W. is robbing its students blind, there is a lot more at stake here than robbery, like making up the salary gap presented by the late 70's and early 80's, offering enhanced services to students, and balancing out the government's increasing withdraw from support of higher education..

their jobs as a result of private phone lines. The Student Government Association assures that hall phones will still be used, because not every student may wish to have a phone in the room.

"I'd never get any work done with a phone in my room! It's almost worse than having a T.V.," admits a resident.

The date set for the opening of private lines is the fall of 1989, but may be ready next fall.

Langley

Rice reported no problems with the election proceedings, and said that the ballots were recounted several times in the races for Vice-President for Student Affairs and Campus Council Members-at-Large, since no winner in those contests won by more than 5%.

President-elect Langley, who hails from Dayton, took 300 votes to beat Pete Hanlon with 238 and Asha Pandya with 96. Langley served with SGA as Public Relations Committee Chairperson this year.

The Vice-President for Academic Affairs electee is junior Cornell Carter, who ran unopposed in this election. Carter returns to the position which he held this year, and will enter his third year as an SGA Cabinet officer.

Jennifer Belmont, a first year student from Wooster, will serve as Vice-President for Student Affairs, beating Katherine Koos 303-282. Belmont was a representative for Korner Klub/off-campus this year in the General Assembly.

Sophomore Sean Wilson of Washington, Pa. ran for Treasurer unopposed. Wilson represented Armington Hall in the General Assembly this year.

First year student Amy Felix of

(continued from page 1)

Akron also ran unopposed for Secretary and will assume the position next year. Felix represented Holden Hall in the General Assembly this year.

The Student Services and Special Projects Committee Chair will be filled by sophomore Joel Hastings of Big Prairie, Ohio. Hastings was also elected to fill the SS+SP Chair for the remainder of this year in a special election. He ran unopposed on both ballots.

Also elected in this election were three Campus Council Members-at-Large. Sandeep Bhatia gained 407 votes; Yvette Harris had 278; Todd Musgrove came in third with 242. Paul Wexler garnered 234 votes; Shahzad Sultan had 214, and Gregg Bevenssee drew 202 votes. Bhatia, Harris, and Musgrove will assume their positions next year as well.

Current president Julie Rice noted that the total number of ballots cast was about 650, an average turnout for Cabinet elections which are held during dinner at Lowry and Kittredge annually to determine the officers for the following year.

She added, "I have worked with Mandy in Cabinet for the past year and a half and I am sure Cabinet will continue to move in a positive direction."



Sports

Allegheny College
Case Western Reserve University
College of Wooster
Denison University
Kenyon College
Oberlin College
Ohio Wesleyan University

Women take NCAC track trophy

by STEPHANIE KAZMIERSKI

Emotions and expectations were high at the NCAC Indoor Track Championships this past weekend. Wooster's women were the favorite to win, but they had to perform...and perform they did.

The meet began with the finals of several field events on Friday, and jumpers Univer Bukhala, Rowena Tan, and Holly Halterman set the stage for victory by taking first, third, and fifth respectively in the triple jump (Bukhala also set a new NCAC record with a jump of 36' 6 3/4"). These three also managed first, fourth, and sixth in the long jump on Saturday. The jumping fever continued as Halterman and Tan placed second and third in the high jump as well. An excellent performance by Kris Mushett in the shot put, the indoor season's only throwing event, placed her second among

the competition and put Wooster ahead of the pack for the running events to follow.

The running finals began Saturday for the women, and Wooster's team of Rhonda Belcher, Shelley Joyce, Univer Bukhala, and Colleen McCauley, not having run together yet this season, placed second to Ohio Wesleyan's relay by a slim margin of less than three-tenths of a second. In the very next event, senior Stephanie Kazmierski edged out the favorite Shannon West of Wesleyan in the 600 yard dash, setting a new record with a time of 1:29.64. Halterman also competed in that event taking fifth place with a time of 1:35.92. The women's 440 yard dash saw the debut of Colleen McCauley, who, in her first meet of the season (basketball star that she was), ran

an excellent race and placed third with a time of 63.04. The women's 60 yard hurdles saw Halterman place second in a close battle with first place Kelley McNamara of Wesleyan. Rhonda Belcher showed her stuff in the 60 yard dash when she took first place, five hundredths of a second in front of second place Bukhala.

Wooster's performance in the distance events was quite commendable... though somewhat clouded by the ever-present personality of Chris Dudeck from Allegheny. Dudeck aside, though, the usual stars were out on Saturday. Katie Keller gave an excellent effort in her events -- the one mile and two mile runs, placing second in both. Not far behind was Wooster's Stephanie Scierka, who placed third in both runs with times of 5:20.60 and 11:43.8 re-

spectively. It was a good day for Tanya Arbogast as well, who took fourth in the two mile in 12:05.0.

Kristi Bender and Linda Stevenson doubled together in the 880 and 1000 yard runs, pushing each other to excellent performances. Bender took fourth in the 1000 with a time of 2:57.26 while Stevenson took fifth in 2:59.19. The order switched in the 880, though, with Stevenson taking sixth and Bender seventh.

Coach Craig Penney could not have been happier. At the conclusion of the meet, after Bukhala received her field MVP award, after Wooster received their trophies for both the men's and women's title, and after a bucket of ice water was poured over Penney's head, Penney had a few words for the team. "Never in my wildest dreams," he said, referring to the winning of

both the men and women, "...of course, I do dream a lot." Dream he does, and the team must agree, it's a good thing. Four years ago when the NCAC began, Penney had a young team whose men finished sixth and women finished third in the indoor championship. Well, both teams have come a long way, and this championship was the culmination of a lot of hard work for everybody.

Two running seasons are over now, with spring track left to go. Can the women take the outdoor championship, too? Nobody wants to call it, but it's certainly not impossible. The toughest competition will be from Allegheny and Ohio Wesleyan, but there is a lot of talent on Wooster's team. The Lady Scots will get

Continued on page 11

Aquascots fare well at Conference, men send three to Nationals

by SCOTT McLEAN

The conference season is over. Two weeks ago, the College of Wooster Swim Team competed at the NCAC Championships at Oberlin College. Both teams fared well as the women's team will now send 11 individuals to the national championships while the men are sending three.

The women ended up fourth behind national champion Kenyon and top ten teams Denison and Allegheny. The men finished fifth behind defending national champion Kenyon, national runner-up Denison, top ten Allegheny and a surprising Case Western Reserve team. Head coach Keith Becket was not disappointed at all by the results of the meet. "We could not have swam any better. The conference has become so fast that to finish in the top four, you will finish in the top ten in the country. This was apparent in the fact that in over half of the events to make finals a swimmer had to surpass the national qualifying standard for that event. The meet was close. Both the men and the women ended up less than 50 points out of first place.

The surprise Case Reserve team, with the added talents of two transfers students, snuck in to fourth with some big first and second-place finishes. Leading the way for the Scots was the breaststroke tandem of junior Ted Au and first-year student Greg Bailey. Both qualified for nationals in the 100 breast (1:00.2 and 1:00.4 respectively). Bailey turned in life bests

in the 200 IM (2:04.3) and 200 breaststroke (2:14). Au put together an outstanding meet as he broke his own school record in the 200 breast, qualifying for nationals. He also finished seventh in the 100 fly with a time of 53.6.

Ben Spriggs turned in life best times in all three of his individual

Continued on page 11



Greg Bailey, Eric Schoenke, and Dan Vanderlind sport the results of the male swimmers' ritual shave downs. (Photo by Laura Calliguri)

Women swimmers send eleven to Nationals

"Life-best" times came easily for the AquaScots as 6 school records fell. Brooke Henderson led the way for the women by winning the 50 Free (24.6) and in so doing became the first individual conference winner from Wooster in the history of the NCAC. In addition, Henderson was second in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.5), third in the 200 breaststroke (with a new school record of 2:30.5) and fourth in the 100 free after setting the school record in the prelims with a time of 53.9.

Junior Sarah Frost also came alive at the meet as she put together season-best times in the finals of the 400 IM (4:48.9), 200 back (2:20.4) and the 100 back (25.5). First-year student Kathy Behringer also added big points to the total board by placing in the top 12 in the 50 free (25.5) and top 6 in the 100 fly with a school record of 1:01.1 and in the 200 fly (2:15.0).

New arrivals to the list of national qualifiers were first-year student Holly Smith and seniors Amy Thayer and Carolyn Cunningham. Smith cruised to a 1:11

in the 100 breaststroke to make the qualifying standard, while Thayer and Cunningham helped to push the 800 free relay to Atlanta. Thayer and Cunningham also had season bests in the 200 free, 500 free and 1650. Cunningham's 1650 was a pleasant surprise as she dropped almost 20 second to finish ninth in the event.

As for the rest of the individuals, who had already qualified for nationals, first-year student Shellee Green posted her life best in the 50 free and the 100 free. She will participate in the 200 and 400 free relays in Atlanta. Kathy Gray gave life best performances in the 50 free and the 100 free. Cindy Meyers achieved her season best times in four events: the 100 and 200 fly and the breaststrokes. Meyers also earned a spot on the medley relays for nationals. Andrea Weigel just missed the cut in the 50 free, but came back strong in last week's Wooster Classic to qualify. She will swim the 200 free and medley and in the 400 free and medley relays but the swimmers who made nationals were not the only stories.

Continued on page 11

Dream meet for tracksters

by CHUCK BRADY

From coach Craig Penney's point of view, the 1988 NCAC Conference Indoor Track Championship meet was one of those meets you only dream about. It was one of those rare occasions when everything went right for the Scots, when other teams made the mistakes, and Fate was just what kind. Penney simply couldn't have asked for a better birthday present.

Nothing exemplifies the course of events better than the mile relay. With one team to go, the Scots were punched precariously at a 2 point lead over Denison.

Wooster had already dominated the mile relay, but they had to

the last leg Wooster had a commanding lead, the spectators were going nuts. Wooster was going to beat Denison and the great Scott Sherry who had already won five events that day, and was now heading down on Wooster's anchor, Jamie Beckett. With fifty meters to go it was a race, and Sherry managed to have himself back in the lead, an exciting moment. The officials ruled that the second time Beckett had disqualified the Denison team. Wooster kept the relay victory and maintained hold on the conference championship. Wooster's final score was 100 points, a record for the school.

from placing two or three people per event. First-place finishes went to Todd Pack in the 5-mile (14:56), Jamie Beckett in the 600 (1:15), Jeff Waugh in the Pole Vault (14' 6"), and the mile relay. Wooster's jumping duo of Jamie Long and Kevin Hinkle took 2nd and 4th in the long jump. Aaron Davies was 2nd in the mile run (5:28) and Pack finished 5th (4:28.7). Chuck Brady and Rob Noble were 2nd and 3rd in the 1000 yard race with times of 2:10 and 2:12 respectively. John Beckett and Ray Davis were 2nd and 3rd in the 400 yard race with times of 1:00.9 and 1:01.4 respectively.

Men's swimming

(continued from page 10)

events: 200 free, 500 free and 1650 free. Along with McDermott, Martin and Argust, he helped break the school record in the 400 free relay. His distance partner, Ted Friedman joined him in producing life bests in the 500 free (4:58.1), 1650 free (17:10.1), 100 flyk (54.4) and 200 fly (2:00.3).

Jeff Burt put it all together at the championships by breaking the 12-year old school record in the 200 back by clocking a 2:01.00. He led the Scots backstroke squadron with a 55.9 in the 100 back as well. Ben Toderstrom was back on track as he posted a season best 54.1 in the 100 fly and a 1:58.4 in the 200 fly, just missing the national qualifying standard.

Jim Bonbright and Russ Dunn broke into the ranks of the conference scorers as both placed in the top 16 of the 200 fly. Bonbright had life bests in all his events; 200 fr-1:58.4, 100 fly-57.1, and 200 fly-2:12.7. Dunn equalled the feat by setting new personal bests of his own (100 fly-56.0, 200 fly-2:10.2 and 200 free-1:59.0).

The Lewis house crew made their presence known in the backstroke community as Tim McDermott, Jerry Hammaker and Craig Dennison all posted some life best performances of their own. McDermott touched in 22.7 in the 50 free plus finished with a 57.2 in the 100 back and 2:07.2 in the 200 back. Hammaker posted a 4:22.1 400 I.M., a 2:04.8 in the 200 back and a 56.5 100 back.

Dennison rounded out the field with a 2:06.4 in the 200 back, a 4:28.2 in the 400 I.M. and a 59.0 in the 100 back.

Derek Argust and Dan Vanderlende led the sprinting squadron for the AquaScots as both produced life bests in the 50 free (22.1 and 22.5 respectively). Argust also achieved the same status with his 100 free and 100 fly (49.1 and 57.3). Vanderlende joined the backstroke onslaught by cruising a 58.5 in the 100 back. The national champion in the 200 and 500 free asked Vanderlende before his final race, "Isn't the 200 back a little far for you?" Dan proved him wrong as he cruised a 2:11.0.

Seniors Don Haut and Eric Schoenke had impressive meets as well. Haut had life bests in the 1650 (17:40.1), 400 I.M. (4:43.3) and 200 I.M. (2:08.2). Schoenke put it all on the line as he produced his life best 500 free (4:58.7) and season best 100 and 200 flys (55.8 and 2:05.2).

Two first year surprises were Steve Martin and Gregg Brown. Brown dropped over 12 seconds off his 500 free as he touched in a time of 5:16.3. He had similar success with a new event of his, the 1650. Steve Martin came out of nowhere to cruise a 23.2 in the 50 free. His 100 free showed even more talent as he posted a 49.2. The real surprise though came from his 200 free where he dropped nearly 8 seconds to split a 1:48.6 off the 800 free relay.

Dan Goldfarb had the meet of his life as he posted personal

bests in the 200, 500, and 1650 frees (2:01.0, 5:28.3 and 18:58.2). "When you set your goals for yourself and achieve those goals you accomplish a great deal," commented Beckett.

Two individuals that definitely added to that team chemistry were John Janssen and Rohit Sood: "The Rats." Both had outstanding meets as Janssen had life bests in the 50 and 100 free and 100 fly (24.0, 53.3, and 57.8). Rohit put his best meet of the season together as he had great swims in the 100 fly, 100 free and 200 I.M. (1:00.9, 55.0, and 2:18.4).

Todd Stansbery, the Highlander of Wooster Diving, lived up to the name as he bounced into the top six on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. This is no easy task as 4 of the divers in front of him have all made the trip to the national competition before. Stansbery will get his chance to dethrone a few of these people as he travels to Atlanta in two weeks for the national championships.

Track (continued from page 10)

their first taste of the outdoor season next week when they compete at Emory University on the first stop of their spring trip, after which they will compete in Tallahassee at Florida A&M University and Florida State. Is Penney looking forward to the trip? Putting his feet up on his desk and giving that boyish smile of confidence, he understates it: "I can't wait to get there."

Gators eat Scots alive, Lady hoopsters go 9-15

by SUE HOLLINGSHEAD

The Lady Scots ended this year's season with a 9-15 record and went farther in the conference than they have gone in three years. The Lady Scots were stopped by Allegheny on Thursday night, when they were beaten 80 to 37. The Lady Scots were plagued with injury and illness throughout the season and this game was just more of the same. Brenda Hiel, due to a stomach flu, did not have her usual 20 points this game. Instead she only had four points. The high scorer of this game was Monica Hansen who had 16 points. Lisa Tomasetti came through with seven points herself.

Wooster did not shoot well. They shot 23% from the floor whereas Allegheny shot 45%. Allegheny was tough at the line also where they were shooting 72%.

Allegheny has always been very consistent with their shooting and it is very difficult to combat that.

Coach Chris Hart stated, "I am very pleased as to how the team played this year. We are very young and they put together a very respectable season. I am looking forward to next year. We will have more experience and at the same time we will still be fairly young. Some of the key players I will be depending upon are Brenda Heil, Monica Hansen, Kristen Larke, Stephanie Porter, and Colleen McCauley."

Allegheny went on to play Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday here at Wooster. Although it might have looked as if the Battling Bishops might give Allegheny a run for their money, Allegheny kept its composure and won the conference by 10 points.

Women's swimming

(continued from page 10)

Many of the swimmers who did not qualify also performed very well. Andrea Gomez made the top 12 in the 1650, 20 fly and the 100 fly. Jennifer Pope tore up the distance events as she dropped over 20 seconds off her life best time in the 500, and she had similar success in the 1650. She can also be proud of her performances in the 100 back and 200 back. Carolyn Strunk can share those same feelings as she crushed her life best 200 breaststroke and 400 I.M. Her 1650 came around as well as she touched in 20:12.

Susan Leitholf had a great meet as she swam life bests in the 1650 and 500 and season bests in the 100 fly and 200 free. Although battling illness, Sarah Hyman still managed to put together a life best in the 100 free.

One of the surprises of the meet came when Deb Howe got her life best in the 100 and the 200 backstroke. Rachel Haines joined her, adding to the point total as she swam her fastest 400 I.M. and 200 backstroke. Sandy Sugar came out of retirement to bring her times back down, with season best in the 100 free and 50 free.

The Women's diving team did well in less than perfect conditions. Leading the way was junior Lori Hays, as she placed in the top 8 on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. Considering the power of Denison's and Allegheny's diving, this was no small feat. Lori will launch another assault on these power at nationals. Diane MacMillan and Kris Beernik continued to climb to prominence as they both put in top 16 finishes.

When asked about the team this season, Coach Beckett said, "I thank all the members of the

team for their time and efforts and their dedication to making this the best possible season it could be. The men ended up 10-1 and the women were 9-2-1. I think we did great and it will be apparent when we finish our national meet. Wooster swimming is going places, so hang on for an exciting ride."

The AquaScots will be competing at the Women's NCAA Division II National Championships March 10-12 at Emory University, Atlanta Georgia and the Men's

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the question that needs to be addressed is not that of "library inefficiency," but that of student responsibility. When students become truly concerned, they will not try to sneak books out, place unsigned books on desks and carrels, and they will be more cautious in reshelving their own books. The shelveers and desk workers do what they can to assist students in finding their books, even to the extent of checking desks and carrels daily for unsigned books and periodicals. Furthermore, who should really accept the responsibility for students who cannot locate a book the night before a paper is due, the library or the student?

The library does its best to keep track of books and periodicals, but the students must also accept a certain amount of responsibility. I hope that in the future students will take the responsibility of reporting only that which they have taken the time to research.

LeAnne Zimmann
Desk Coordinator
Andrews Library

Douglas

(continued from page 8)

foggy day when a farmer decided to put a new roof on his house. Now, friends, that fog was so thick (how thick was it?)...it was so thick that when he was done, the roof was twenty feet above the top of his house. He had nailed it to the fog!!

High winds are a problem around here, especially when you're walking through the arch in Kauke. However, I'll bet none of you has ever been able to jump up and down and just let the wind carry you where you want to go.

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class of '89 '90 '91

(continued from page 2)

Dear Editors,

A fourteen year old boy is sentenced to death in Pakistan for a murder-robbery he committed with nine others four years ago. In South Africa seventeen anti-apartheid organizations are banned from any political activity and Bishop Tutu is arrested. These are only two of the cases the Wooster chapter of Amnesty International has taken action on this year.

The capital punishment case in Pakistan involves Mohammad Azeem, who was twelve when he, along with nine others, was involved in a robbery in which one man died. This occurred in 1984. All ten were subsequently sentenced to death by a military tribunal set up during a period of martial law. On appeal nine of the defendants received life in prison; only Azeem's death sentence remained. A petition was circulated to commute his penalty on the grounds that the law forbids the executions of "youthful offenders" (1955 Sind Children's Act). The appeal was rejected by the Sind High Court. However, the High Court's decision is being appealed and a stay of execution

has been issued in this case pending the outcome.

In the second case, the South African Government announced on Feb. 24 that seventeen organizations had to cease immediately all political activities. Those groups affected include the United Democratic Front, the largest anti-apartheid organization in the country, and the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU), the nation's biggest labor federation. Many protesters of this measure, including Bishop Tutu, were arrested. Amnesty International supports the abolition of capital punishment in all cases as a denial of the right to life and as a form of cruel and unusual punishment. The execution of juveniles violates the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, to which Pakistan is a party. The arbitrary arrests and detentions in South Africa are forbidden under Article 9 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. These events do not have to happen if they are exposed to the outside world and action is taken in response to these violations of international law. We ask that you, as mem-

Happy Spring Break

from the staff of

The Wooster Voice

*We'll see you on March 25,
same time, same place,
same paper*

bers of the world community, take ten minutes to write a letter to one of the addresses below and summarize the information given in each case. Governments are far more responsive to outside pressure than most people think. Each letter will require 44 cents postage, but the effects outweigh the cost. Letters should be sent to:

His Excellency President
Mohammad Zia-ul Haq
The Presidency
Muree Brewery Road
Rawalpindi, PAKISTAN

Justice (ret.) Ghaus Ali Shah
Chief Minister
Office of the Chief Minister
Karachi, PAKISTAN

Mr. Adriaan Volk
Minister of Law and Order
Private Bag X463
Pretoria 0001, South Africa

Mr. R. Meyer
Deputy of Law and Order
Private Bag X463
Pretoria 0001, South Africa

Or how about the gunslinger in the old West who aimed his pistol at someone, fired into the wind, and wound up shooting himself?

We've all heard of weather so hot, you could fry an egg on the sidewalk. Well, one time a farmer

wandered into his barn and discovered two thousand pounds of bacon! All his pigs had been cooked! Another fellow, after chasing a fox out of his hen house, noticed that the chickens were starting to try and lay eggs. He peeked in the nest of one who had been moving around a lot to evade the fox, and discovered a bunch of scrambled eggs!

Clearly the American people do talk about the weather a lot, but they also do something about it. They invent outrageous exaggerations about it. So, if you experience some wacky weather over spring break, joke about it. It's really very easy.



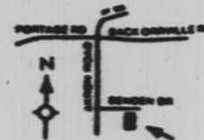
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